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Hongkong, July 9, 1888.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th Instant, at Regular MEETING of the above 4 p.m.

> No Fire Insurance has been effected. STEMSSEN & Co., Agents. 1169 Hongkong, July 13, 1888.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. CARMARTHENSHIRE, FROM

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cognised.

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at their risk into the Godowns of the Kow-

No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, July 10, 1888.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG,

PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Cambodia, Captain WILDGOOSE, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills FOUR ROOMED HOUSE, of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery

of their Goods from alongside. The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to SHANGHAL, unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 9th Inst.
All Claims against the Steamer must be The Houses are comfortable and cool in presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 16th Instant, or they will not be re-RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, July 9, 1888. Notice of Firm.

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Hongkong, July 2, 1888. Shipping.

Steamers.

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Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. ADAMSON; BELL & Co., Hongkong, July 13, 1888. Consignees are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than two weeks after arrival of the Steamer, otherwise they will not be re-

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STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'a Steamship • will leave for the above places on MONDAY, 16th July, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, July 10, 1888. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN

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General Agent. Hongkong, July 14, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI. The Co.'s Steamship Formosa.

Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 14, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Namoa.

Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

General Managers. Hongkong, July 14, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATFINO UNITED COMPANIES.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY, Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) and GENOA; all MEDITERBANEAN ADRIATIO, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERI CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF

and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Tognasso, will be edespatched as above on THURSDAY, the 19th Inst., at 10 a.m. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in Prince's Docks. For further Particulars regarding Freight

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, July 14, 1888.

and Passage, apply to

To-day's Advertisements.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Stonniship General Werder, Capt. W. von Schuck-MANN, will leave for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th July, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, July 14, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SEEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship.

Captain Ringr, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m. Passengers for Europe desicing to proceed Overland, can on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Maksentes (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiera is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time.

Per Peright or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hougkong, Jüly 14, 1888.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 3rd August, at 12 o'Clock 1172 (noon), for the purpose of receiving Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from 21st Instant to 3rd ROYAL August, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

Hongkong, July 14, 1888.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. July 13, 1888 :--

Orestes, British steamer, 1,324, J. W. Houtchinson, Amoy July 12, General .--BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. July 14:-

General. - Wielen & Co. Canton, British steamer, 1,110, J. Bremner, Shanghai July 10, General. - JARDINE,

Alloine, German ste uner, 400, Samuelsen,

Pakh i July 10, and Hothow July 13,

MATHESON & Co.

Equalitation of Dividend Fund.

Namoa, British str., 863, T. G. Pocock, throughout. Steamers in Fouchow, Tainan, Foothow July 19, Amoy 11, and Swatow Hatchin and Angers. Steamer in Amoy. 13. General. - DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co.

Kian, Chiyuen and Tamovi. Triumph, German steamer, 774, P. Moos Boilow July 13, General. - WIELER & Co.

> DEPARTURES. July 14 :--

Hever, German steamer, from Whampon.

Chara, for Haiphong. Wypern, for Bangkok. Freir, for Haiphong. Dlomed, f r Amoy and Shanghai. Pekin, for Europe, &c. Haiphong, for Ssigon. Kionny Lee, for Shanghai. Met pedia, for Nagasaki. Visayas, for Marila. Afghan, for Foothow and Sydney.

Wingsang, for Singapore and Calcutta.

CLEARED Glenearn, for Shanghai. Thales, for Coast Ports. Triumph, for Saigon. Hever, for Tientain. Orestes, for Singapore and London. Cie ro. f r Saigon. Fushiki Maru, for Kutchinotzu. Alwine, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Por Orestes, from Amoy, Mr McClure, an 4 43 Chinese.

Per A wine, from Pakhoi, 57 Chinese. Per Canton, from Shanghai, Miss Turner, Mr Smith, and 24 Chineso. Per Namou, from Coast Ports, Mr Scott, Rev. Mackenzie, and 176 Chineso.

Per Triumph, from Hollow, 15 Chinese, DEPARTED. Per Pekin, from Hougkong: for Singapore, Mr L C. Cumberbatch; for Penang, Mr T. Grimshaw; for London, Mrs Collyer, I child and infant, Mr Wm. Warwick, and Mrs Warwick, and Mr F. Phillips. From

Shanghai: for London via Marseilles, Lieut. Geo. Peris R.N. From Yok hama: for Lundon, Messra Benoit de Yong, R. Tannaill, Mrs L. Crawford and child. From Hiogo; for Singapore, Mr J. M. Campbell and Captain Dunlop; for Marseilles, Mr W

Per Wivern, for Bangkok, 1 European, Per Kwang Lee, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese. Per Frejr, for Haiphong, 2 Europeans,

and 30 Chinese. Per Diomed, for Amoy, 75 Chinese. Per Wingsang, for Singapore, 2 Europeans, and 754 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Glenearn, for Shan hai, 1 European. Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 200 Chinese, Per Triumph, for Saigon, 20 Chinese. Per Occites, for Singapore, 2 Europeans,

and 71 Chinese. Per Cicero, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Alwine, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS The British at amer Orestes reports

The British steamer Canton reports: Had to anchor through dense fog for 10 hours inside Steep Island; from there moderate and fresh North-Easterly winds and fine weather.

From Foochow to Amoy, Swatowand Hong- to Madras by the first opportunity. kong, light variable wind and Easterly swell | Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

Fidelio. Steamers in Swatow, Cheang Hock

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

FOR TIENTSIN & NEWCHWANG.-Per Herer, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For KUTCHINOTZU.-Por Pushiki Maru, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 16th inst. For SYDNEY & MELBOURNE .--

Per Tsinan, at 11.30 n.m., on Monday, the 16 h inst. FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY, MEL-BOURNE & ADELAIDE,-

Per Guthrie, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst. For HAIPHONG. Per Marie, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO. Per City of Sydney, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 19th inst. For SINGAPORE.

the 23rd inst.

16th inst.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.— Tile French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on THURSDAY Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, for any sum less than 6d. Madras, the Australasian Colonies.

Aden. Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in English and French Packe's, when they the same payee, by the same mail. leave at Noon. The Money Order Office

will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulare ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock

if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. -Posting of Newspapers. Books, and Patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes. TO LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

The Extra Steamers of the Messageries

Mails for India will be made up by the

Money Orders. 1 .- Money Orders are issued at Hongkong and Shanghai on the following countries and places, at current rates of oxchange :--

* Madeira. Amoy. * Malta. Azores Is. * Mauritius. Bangkok. Belgium. * Natal. * Newfoundland Bermuda. New South Wales. Canada. * New Zealand. Canton. Capo Colony Ningpo. North Borneo.

Norway. (Constantinople). Port Darwin. Cyprus. Portugal. Denmark. Queensland. S. Helena. Faikland Is. * Seychelies. Fuochow. Shanghai. Gambia.

Sierra Lcone. Germany. South Australia. Gibraltar. Straits Settlements. Gold Coast. Swatow. Hankow. * Sweden. Hawaii. Hoihow.

* Switzerland * Tangier. Holland. Honduras, (Br.). Tasmania United Kingdom. Hongkong. * United States. Icoland. Per Cassandra, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, Victoria. Western Australia. Italy. *West Indies (British, Japan. Danish and Dutch).

2-1)rders on the Countries marked * are torwarded through the London Post Office and are paid less a small discount of about the 19th July, with Mails to the 2d. in the £1, for which the remitter should United Kingdom, Europe, and places be- allow. All such orders must be expressed yond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits in British currency, and cannot be drawn

3. The commission charged is as follows (according to the currency the Order in drawn in). The usual hours will be observed in closing Up to £ 2, or \$10, or R. 20,.....0.20 cents. £ 5, or \$25, or R 50,.....0.40 ,, £ 7, or \$35, or R 70,.....0.60

£10, or \$50, or £100,.....0.80 ... funless drawn on India, whon R150 is the limit), nor will more than two such Orders closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the be issued to the same person, in favour of 5.-Money Orders on the United King-

dom for even sums not exceeding £5 are granted by means of Postal Notes, as to which see separate notice or the Hong-kong Postal Guide.

6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent. for cashing them; or Money Orders can be granted at Hongkong or Shanghai on Ports where there are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. General Post Office, Hongkong, 26th April, 1888.

+ By means of Postal Notes. NAMES OF VILLAGES &c., IN OR NEAR HONGKONG. (Corrected Spelling.) San Tsun. Shai-wan. Shai-tsai Po. Cheung-shan Hom. Sham-shui Po. Chung Hom, Chung Wan. Shau-ki Wan. Fo-pang. Shek-o. Shok Tong. Ha-wan. Heung-kong Tsai Shek-tong Taui. Shoung Wan. (Aberdeen). Shui-tsing Wan. Hok-tsui. Hok-tsui Wan. So-kon Po. Tai-kok Tsui. Hok-ün. Hok-un Kok. Tal-long Ha. Tai-lung Kung. Hung-heung Lo. Tai-pang Mi. Hung-hom. Tai-ping Shan. Kai-lung Wan. Tai-shek Kok. Ka-sz Wan. Tai-tam. Keu-jung. Tai-tam Tuk. Kau-pui Shok Kung Chung. Tai-wan. Kung Kok. Tai-wong Kung. Tang-lung Chau. Lap-sap Wan. Liau Mun. Tsat Tsz-mui Taint-sha Taui, Ma-tau Chung.

Tso-pai Tsai Ma-tau Kok. To-kwa Wan. Ma-tau Tsün. Ma-tau Wai. To-ti Wan.. Tung-wa (Hospital). Tung-lo Wan. Mong-kok.

Ma-ti.

Ngan Ping. Ngong-shun Chau. Un Chan. Wan-taai. Pak-shui Wan. Wong-kok Tsun, Pok-fu Lam. Wong-ma Kok. Wong-nai Chung. Sai-wan Tsai. Yau-ma Ti Sai Ying-pun. N.B.-Documents should not be dated Year of Knoong-sii, which is the style of H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of

course inapplicable in a British Colony. Enotations. Hongrone, July 14. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,.. 480/87 cash, ----New Benares, cash, 470/72#

Now Malwa, cash,.. 550 Allowance, Taels... 72/84 Old Malwa, cash,... 570/80 Allowance, Taels ... 32/64 Persian, Oily, cash 500 Allowance, Taels... 16 Persian, Paper tied 500/510 Allowance, Taels ... 48/64

Exchange Hongkong, July 14.

Bank, Wire, 3/0 On demand, ... 30 30 days' sight, ... 3 0 4 4 months sight, ... 3/0 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/1 On demand, 3.81 Credits, 4 months' sight, ... 3.89 On New York-On demand, 731 Credits, 60 days' sight, ... 75 On Bombay-On demand, .., ,, ... 228 On demand, 223 On demand, 721 30 days eight. Gold Leaf, 100 fine ... 34.10 Severeigna, ... \$6.52 Temperature.

(Taken at Meurs Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) Вакометек- 9 а.м.... 29,56 1 P.M.,... 29.51 4 P.M.... THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P. M. ... 87 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 83 Do. 1 г.м. 81 Do. 4 P.M. -Do. Maximum 87 Do. Minimum over night 85

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer . . . 29.40 Temperature . . . 90 Force

Hongkong Observatory, July, 14, 1888.

Westher

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

this date subject to rent.

Shipping. 9 a.m. - Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. Miscellaneous. Goods per Wingsang undelivered after

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-Union Chunch.-Divine Worship, 11 A.M. -Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M. - Bov. J. Chalmers, M. A., LL D. Seaman's Services .- The Services for Seamon which have been hitherta held in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday ovening at 7,30. All Seamen are invited to attend.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -- Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ton A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

St. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road,-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' Home. Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 6 r.m. Thursday, at 6 p.m. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at Noon; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the Westevan Mission Rooms, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping,

i.m. and 6 p.m.

Noon. - Klina leaves for Bombay, &c. 3 p.m.-Formosa leaves for Amoy, &c. 4 p.m.-Guthrie leaves for Sydney, &c. Meeting.

9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge Amusements.

9 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall. Miscellaneous. Claims against the Cambodia must be sent in to Messrs Russell & Co., on or

before this date. Goods per Cormarthenshire undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. Tuesday, July 17:-

Goods per Preussen underlivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, July 19:-Goods per Gleneam undelivered after this date subject to rent.

this date subject to rent. SATURDAY, July 21 :--Transfer Books of H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 3rd August, inclusive.

FRIDAY, August 3 :--Noon.—Meeting of Shareholders of the until Mrs Cameron's return from Japan. H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., at No. 7. Queen's Road Central.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

WATSON'S Prickly Heat Lotion

cure for PRICKLY HEAT, t affords instant relief, and will be found useful in allaying all irritation of the skin whether arising from acidity, or caused by the bites and

> atings of insects. It is also a useful TOILET ARTICLE

the complexion. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited

July 11th, 1888. BIRTHS. At 'Fernside,' Mount Kellett, The Peak

of J. DYER BALL, Hongkong Civil Service, On the 13th July, at Seymour Torrace, Hongkong, the Wife of A. SHELTON HOOPER

Hongkong, on the 13th Instant the Wif

Hongkong Civil Service, of a Daughter.

at 7.20 p.m. The China Itail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888. TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL!

(Via Southern Line.) THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL LONDON, July 11th. The District Council clauses of the Local

Government bill have been abandoned.

RISING OF NATIVES IN JAVA. turbance

FRANCE M. Carnot presides at a banquet of provincial Mayors on Saturday.

THE TYPHOON. We received the following telegram! from the Spanish Consul about eight o'clock last night :-

reaches the open sea. heat to-day has been felt to be very oppres manded for a week in order that further

LCCAL AND GENERAL.

PARSED BUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOOND: - Amphitrite, May 18; Red Sea, 25; Chancellor, June 1; Lessington, 8; Gem, 12; Amphitrite, Hampshire,

15; Glenacon, Westminster, Glaucus, 26 : Hesperia, Telemachus, July 3; Stentor, Cachar, Saikiomaru, Bunkiang, 6; Cardiganshire, Glengarry, Ozus, 10. OMEWARD BOUND :- Kuphrates, June 8; Mosser, 12; Iphigenia, 15; Ava, Glen yle, 19; Berenice, Strathleven, 22; Altonower, Frigga, 26; Glinogle, Ningchow, Prometheus, Altmore, July 3; Cyclops, Djemnah, Neckar, Smit, 6; Antenor, Kaisow, 10.

O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Oceanic, with the AMERICAN MATE of June 21st, was to leave Yokohama at Daylight on the 10th July, and may be expected here on or about the 16th July.

he steamship Natal, with the Francis Man of June 16th, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 11th instant, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 18th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 5.

The P. & O. Co.'s steamer Deccan, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst., at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th

he O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sarpedon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 11th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst.

The P. & O. steamship Thibet left Bombay

for this port on the 7th inst., at noon,

The P. & O. steamer Venetic left Bombay for this port on the 13th inst. The P. & O. regular fortnightly steamer Teheran will leave Sombay for this port on the 18th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- 7TH SUNDAY AFTER

Matins :- Voluntary, Largo, Reinagle; Venite. Stainer; Psalms, Cook, Woodward & Dupuis; Te Deum, Barnby No. 52 : Benedictus, Troutbeck ; Anthem, O Lord God thou strength of my health; Kyrie, Sangster; Hymn, 216; Voluntary, Interlude.

Evening :- Voluntary, Mozart ; Pealme, Oakeley; Magnificat, Battishill; Nunc Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 234, 284, & WE understand that H.M.S. Audacious

will leave Hongkong for England on the

Goods per Polyhymnia undelivered after | 25th inst., taking home time-expired men Mns Cameron requests us to state that the Gardon Parties at Head Quarter House are

> To-DAY being the 14th of July, the day of the French National Fête, the French Conaul held a reception this morning, which was attended by nearly all the French residents

in the Colony.

suspended from Thursday next inclusive,

WE hear that a telegram has been received from the Ard ay at Cape Batangan stating that a strong gale was experienced there yesterday and that the wind shifted the the Safest and Best ship 30 feet outwards towards the sea, but carried away all the coffer dam.

> THE Service at the Peak Church to-morrow at 5 p.m. will be conducted by the Royd, W. Jonnings, Colonial Chaplain, and that at St. John's Cathedral at the same hour by the Revd, Bryant Wonnacott Garrison Chaplain,

A MAN named Wong Lin was brought before

Mr Sercombe smith in the Police Court

to-day charged with keeping an agency for Taz-fa lottery tickets. He was fined \$30, with the alternative of six weeks hard Two fishermen were charged at the instance of Inspector Mathieson before Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court to-day with haying anchored their boats within 50 yards of

The publication of this issue commenced fundants were fixed \$10 each, with the alternative of three weeks hard labour. By kind permission of Major W. T. Ellis, and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshirs Regiment, the Regimental Band will play in the Public Gardens, on Sunday,

the telegraph cab'e at Tai Kok Tsui yester-

day. The charge was admitted and the de-

the 15th inst., from 9 till 10 p.m. The following will be the programme :--March... Thine own Overture... Zarapa Selection... Tolanthe JOHN MODAK, Esudmaster.

Lo Sheung, the Chinese watchman who was on duty while the robbery was committed at Mesars Arnhold Karberg & Co.'s godown yesterday morning, was brought There has been a serious rising of natives before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police in Bantam. Several Europeans have been Court to-day, on a charge of neglecting his killed and wounded and some are missing. duty while employed as a private watch-Troops have been sent to the scene of dis- man. Inspector Quincey said it was the duty of the defendant to patrol the premises that were broken into. The Inspector asked defendant how it was that the robbery had been committed without his knowing unything about it, and in reply defendant said first that he was asleep at the time, afterwards giving another expuse, stating that he had to leave his post for a quarter of an hour. Inspector Quincey said it was impossible that the thieves could The typhoon is at present in the inte- have entered the house and done what they rior of the Northern provinces of Luzon did if defendant had been keeping watch. and appears to lend to recurve towards the In roply to the Magistrate, defendant said N.N.W., but this is not certain and can be had been employed as watchman about only be determined when the disturbance 20 days. He was on duty when the robbery was committed. He had to go inside As will be seen from Dr Doberck's re- for about a quarter of an hour, and when port to-day, the barometer at four o'clock he came back he found the door of the this afternoon had got so low as 29.40, godown open. It was not open when he while the thermometer registered 80. The went into the house. The case was re-

inquiries may be made.

Maritimes Company between Colombo and Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this date through communication with Madras and Calcutta by Messageries packet will be Had light and variable minds, and fine four-weekly only, viz., on the following dates of departure from Hongkong :-June 7. August 30. November 28. July 5. September 27. December 26.

August 2. October 31. intermediate packets as formerly for trans-The British steamer Namoa reports: mission to Colombo, whence they will go on

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

1 ate of Leaving. San Francisco, Russell & Co...........Quick despatch.

1	SHARE LIST QUOTATIONS. J							July 14. 1888
	Stocks.	Nos. of Share	Talue.	Paid- up.	1' '* '	Balances.f. our	Last Dividen	Closin e Un lation. Cash.
	BANKS, dongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	60,0 0	3 128	all	3 930,0.	20,903.51 at working a/c	30/ for ½ year to Dec. 31/87	\$161 % prem., buyers
	North-China Insurance Co., L	5,00x	£ 200		Tls. 100,00	Tls. 406,132.00	Tls. 23.65 for 1886	Ti 275 ex div.
l	Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld Union Insurance Society Co., Ld	8,0th 10,0th		all		Pia. 3,059.70	7 % for 1886	The section of the se
	Janton Insurance Office Co., Ld	24,00	\$ 53.0	2 32	3 6·4(0)	6 245,240 04	20 % ♥ nnum 10 % for 1887	≥73
	Jhmese Insurance Co., Limited	i, bu	8 1,00	\$ 20.	\$ 28,7115	6 125,771.20	8 % for 1886 \$49.80 for '86	\$185
I	tiongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld hina Fire Insurance Co., Ld	20,00	8 10	\$ 21	\$ 1,031,486 \$ 650,000	8 204,003.9	3 6 for 1886	877
	Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. The Straits Insurance Co., Ld	20,0 0	\$ 10	8 24	1 .		5 , for 1886	-16 \$18 \$24\frac{1}{2}
	STRAMBOAT COMPANIES. HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld.	40.00x	8 20	all {	8 *40,00		7% balf year	\$22ō
,	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	10 TH 10	1 "	1	\$ +200,004 \$ 127,320		Dec. 31/87	\$57
	Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 shares issued.	31,212	2 1	È 1	. j			10 % dis. sellers
1	Unina and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,000	\$ 5	للدة (أ	\$ 10,000	18.58	6°/.	\$65 per share
,	H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld.			ă ali	***	\$ 1,901.3.	101 % for '87	
•	HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. New Shares.	5,100 1,900		ol all ole 7.1.	£ 9,177.3 1	2	10 % and 2 % bonus for '81	\$130 per share, buyers, ful paid up
1	Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt., 3,000 shs. issued	3,600	13 16	all		8 678 94	\$5 half year June 30 1887	8170 a cash
	China Sugar Company, Limited	15,000	10	ali		\$ 13,731.53	6 % for ½ year to June 30/87	\$189 buyers
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i	Luzon Sugar Company, Limited Perak S gar Cultivation Co	+7,000	∮\$ 10∣		4-1	3 129,303.18	None	Tls. 18 ii sellers
	Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co Punjom & Sunghio Dua Samatan)	គឺ មិន	.⊈ Fy	all			None	\$10
	HK. & Kow. Wharl & Godown Co.	•	1	-	***	•••	None 4 %	67 % prem.
	H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	3,00	8 5	all	\$ 20,000	2 411 A	None	\$89 9 '/ prem. sales
	HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.	1,250	\$ 10	\$ 50		111	10 / 101 200	210 % prem.
	Société Française de Charbonnages du Tonkin	8,000	Fcs. 5(1	Fs. 500	•	• • •		50 % prem., buyers
•	Chinese Imperial 1884 B	8 565	\$ 504		Bates of Lu	Payah yearly, 30 Juni		4 Y man
1	1884 C	3189	\$ 500	all	8 %	Oct. 15		4 % prem. 8 % prem.

March & Sept.

+ Depreciation and Insurance Fond,

12 % prem.

I At debit.

LEUNG Toun, one of the somewhat namer- direct land communication with Upper ous class of Chinese gentlemen whose fa- Burms, and an outlet to the superabundant vourite pastime is anatching jewellery from Pioneer. the unprotected female on the street, had a rather embarrassing interview with Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court this morning. The magistrate was informed that A Tour had smatched a gold huispin . of the value of \$0 from the head of a woman named Loung Aho in Queen's Road yesterday. The complainant's story was backed up by the evidence of a companion and a Sikh policeman. Although accircumstances under which things had assumed so black an appearance against an | was thickly covered with snow. The uninnocent man, he had to be told that it would be six months' hard labour enlivenwhipping to consist of lifteen strokes.

AT the instance of Mr R. A. Apones, Kwok A Hing, unemployed, was brought before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day charged with the larceny of two table-cloths, one table napkin, one sheet and air pocket-handkerchiefs, in all of the value of \$20, the property of the defendant was formerly employed by him refused to obey orders and went away, of a special meeting of the Municipal Com Complainant had missed two sheets of the value of \$8 and had told defendant that if he did not recover them within fourteen days he would be given in charge. Defendant of his own accord went away because he Commissioners being sent to the press residing in Graham Street said defendant who was an acquaintance of his took a box and a parcel to his shop on the 12th inst., saying he was out of work and would like to live with witness for a few days. As witness could not accommodate him, defendant went away leaving the box behind. On the following morning a policeman came to witness's shop and forced open the box, in which were found the articles produced in Court. - Defendant said the things had been left in his charge by another servant who had gone to Canton but was coming back again soon. Defendant knew that the things belonged to the complainant. - His Worship sentenced defendant to six months' hard labour. -Another charge was brought against the same man, namely, that of stealing clothing from the servanta quarters of the house in which he had been employed. For this he was sentenced to an additional period of four months' imprisonment with hard

A GREAT SCHEME .- A scheme is under consideration in Mexico for tunnelling the volcano of Popocatapeti through the wall of the crater, in order to reach the immense sulphur deposits inside the mountain. A narrow-gauge railway will connect the tunnel with the town of Amerameca, which, in turn, will connect with the Morelos road leading to the national capital .- Emplish

Steam Navigation Company and the Naval Construction and Armaments Company. of Barrow, under which the latter Company are to build for the former two large steamers of great power and speed for their Andrew to the west coast of South America vid the Straits of Magellan. These steamers are to be 430 feet long, 49 feet broad, and 37 feet deep, and are expected to attain a speed of about 16 knots.

RESULT OF A JUBILEE COINAGE. - The result of issuing a Jubilee coinage has been to lay up, in cabinets, drawers, and what not, something like half a million of gold Who has ever seen a Lo piece tendered in payment? Yet the mint issued a quarter of a million pounds' worth of £5 pieces. The coinage of £2 pieces amounted to the value of nearly £200,000. Who has seen one paid over a counter? Sovereigns and half-sovereigns will also be hourded because they were coined in the Jubilee year so that when we say that half a million's worth of gold has been put uselessly by during the last tw ive months we are probably well within the truth.-Court

White Mr Holt Hallett is trying to induce the commercial community in England to take up the question of railway communic cation between Moulmein and South-Wes tern China, Mr Robert Gordon, of Irrawaddy engineering fame, calls their attention to a rival line which would link Younsn with Rangoon. In the course of his pape on the Mogok Ruby Mines, read before the Royal Geographical Society, Mr Gordon referred to the Tounghoo-Mandalay Railway extension as forming 'the first instalment of the great iron highway for British commerce to South-Western China in the near future. His argument is that, although Bhamo is only 800 miles from Rangoon. is really in point of time and cost of freight further off than London. He looks upon the extension of the railway from Manda lay to Bhamo as indispensable for passengers and light traffic: which can then easi ly arrive in thirty hours to the frontier of China from Langoon, Mr Gordon's phraselogy is a little uncouth, and his calculations are certainly all wrong, for the callways in Burma are narrow gauge, and the distance from Rangoon to Bhamo could certainly not be covered in 30 hours: 60 would be nearer the mark. But this ganguine engineer does not intend Bhamo to be the terminus of the line. He says :- 'A continuation of the railway within Chinese territory, for 600 or 700 miles along the old trade route, will reach Yunnan-Fu, the capital of Yunnan, and a further extension of the same length to Su-Chau-Fu and to Chung King Fu will place the principal marts of Sze-chuen and the navigable channel of the great artery of China, the Yangtae-kiang, within 100 hours from Rangoon, with less than 2,000 miles of railway, varying in cost from 6.000% to 10.000% per mile, so that an expenditure of 14,000,000L sterling, of which 3,000,000, has already been incurred, will bring Central China within twenty-six days' reach of London. This scheme certainly takes one's breath away. but we are assured that the country to b traversed is easier than that crossed by the mountain lines of Col rade. It may be so. but we doubt if the 24,000,000! will be found within the next 20 years for such a project. We would far rather see the Chittagong-Kachin line made at once, and an extension carried due eastwards, through Manipur and Kendat, to Bhamo. That at least is fessible, and it would give India

population of the Lower Provinces .-

SNOWSTORMS IN JUNE.-The snowstorms of Saturday and Sunday (2nd and 3rd June) in Scotland were in every respect unprecedented. The thermometer fell suddealy in the north of Scotland on Friday evening, and for a period of about fortyeight hours it was colder over the greater part of Scotland than in any similar period of time in the month of June within human momory. Snow began to In the higher hills early on Saturday morning, and the fall was heavy and concused gave an ingenious explanation of the | tinuous, so that by Sunday evening every moderate height as far south as central Perthabire and the north of Stirlingshire timely snowstorm was all the more abnormal, because at the very time when snow was falling in Scotland, the south-east ed by two whippings with the rattan, each of England, in common with France, Spain, and Portugal, enjoyed the first outburst for That the movement in favour of rational the season of genuine summer heat. London had 82 deg. in the shade at the same our when Aberdeen and Dundee had only 41 and 42, so that the dividing-line between summer heat and winter cold was extremely

THAT our contemporaries at Singapore have to struggle against official obstruction in the way of preventing publicity complainant. The complainant said the boing given to the proceedings of public boards may be gathered from the following extract from the Singapore Free Press :as a house-coolie, and on the 12th inst he We print to-day minutes of the proceedings missioners on the 18th of June These minutes are the first and only indication we have received of any meeting held or to be held on that date. Frequently have we and our contemporary had to complain of the want of notice of any meeting of the had been asked to sweep the floor. - A barber and now things have * reached such a pitch that a inceting can be held, matters in which every rate-payer and owner of property is deeply interested can be discussed, and the only way the public can get to know what has been done is by the minutes taken by the Secretary and sent to us for publication eighteen days afterwards. The intention of the ordinance, one of the avowed objects. is to create a public opinion and lead the community to take an interest in the conduct of its affairs. Clause 61 says, 'All meetings of the Commissioners'shall be open to the public. There is no mere statement of permission for the public or their representatives to be present; and yet we find the greatest difficulty in learning when these mootings are to be held and where. During those unfortunate disturbances consequent on the ill-advised action taken with regard to the verandahs it came to our ears that a meeting was likely to be held at the Central Police Station. Our reporter went there and found a number of the chief men in the town with (if we mistake not) all the Commissioners then in Singapore present, assembled in the Office of the Chief of Police in spite of the provision in section 59 that the Municipality shall provide an office 'for the transaction of business.' Whether it was at that meeting that the most impolitic resolution knuckling down to the turbulence of the mob was passed we have no official means of knowing. It is certain, however, that no notice was eversent to the press of that or any other meeting, and when our reporter asked if the meeting at the Police Station was public, he was told it was not. Would not the public like, and have they not a right to demand to know | what actually passed ? |

ENGLAND IN DANGER. - England is in danger, and don't you forget it. It has been SHIPBUILDING AT BARROW.—A contract has in danger a good many times before. It just been concluded between the Pacific | was in such great danger once that, when ittle boys and girls were naughty, the nurse used to frighten them by telling them that if they were not good 'Boney would have them,' the said Boney being one Bonaparte. who was popularly understood to be a Jorsican of bloodthirsty proclivities, who was contemplating a descent upon our shores with the object of cutting the throats of respectable people while they were asleep. In those times the daily newspapers did not enjoy such tremendous circulations as various firms of chartered accountants now certify for the leading journals of to-day, an I the true state of affairs was grasped slowly by the public mind. Under these circumstances the England in danger' scare assumed gigantic and ridiculous proportions. Old maids living alone never retired to rest without looking under the bed for Roney. Respectable fathers of families slept with a loaded blunderbuss in the corner of the bed-room in order to be ready for Boney at the slightest Bound of his footstep on the stairs, and everybody who resided on the sea-coast purchased telescope and looked through it all day long in order to get un early glimpse of Boney on his way to our shores, and thus have time to run home and pack and move off to the interior of the country where Boney would not be so likely to slaughter them. We can afford to laugh nowadays as we read of the state of abject terror into which l England was once plunged at the idea of a French invasion; but while we laugh there must come over us an uncomfortable feeling that we are quite as liable to panie now az we were then. It is true that Boulanger has not yet become a bogey with which to frighten bables, nor do little boys at Margate look through their sixpenny telescopes all day long in the expectation of seeing the Emperor of Russia with a shiplouded of Cossacks making straight for the jetty, and brandishing freshly sharpened butchers knive in eager anticipation of a blood feast But people who should undoubtedly know better are unwittingly endeavouring to bring about a state of panic, which, instead of causing the country to be benefited, will bring further disgrace upon the national character in the eyes of the intelligent foreigner .- Referee.

'FRAGRANT WATERS! MURMUR That I now feel that, in venturing to refer to such an extremely delicate subject as the fictional portions of female attire Frather emphasised the remark that 'fools rush in where angels fear to tread. That, however, 'Our indiscretions sometimes serve us well, and I am delighted to have the opportunity of expressing my extreme obligation to the fair stranger within our gates, who so gracefully illuminated the columns of last night's issue with a gentle criticism of my masculine temerity.

That henceforth I am a convert to the belief in not only the elegance but also the absolute necessity of postscripts to the female form.

That I regret to learn that your fair correspondent's slay among us is likely to be short.

That it is occasionally well 'to see oursels as ithers see us. and a little more friend.

ly criticism from a pen unsteeped in malice would prove interesting, instructive and probably improving reading, if we have not yet reached that stage referred to by the small boy when describing his progress through the Shorter Ustechism as past repentance over the leaf to sin.'

That, on the other side, it may be alleged with some show of reason that modistes are not able to improve very much upon the Divine original of the human form. and least of all upon the fair form of woman, which really requires but little extraneous aids from cushions or highheeled boots to make it what it was meant to be is thing of beauty and a joy for ever to its companion and champion.

dress for woman had its origin in the excesses of the modistes, which threatened to disfigure or destroy all that is beautiful in the natural form.

modest, and suitable to the conditions under which she lives, it would be foolish to object to a few harmless aids to beauty. That the horrors of tight-lacing and the over-high heels of the West, are not, if any. less marked than those of the and that 'irrational' is the word which

from nature. That of course a woman may as well be out of the world as out of the fashion but fortunately the inshions change, and it is a matter for rejoicing that (as my fair corresponent tells us) crinolines and wobbling steel springs have ceased to impede the fond lover's courting, and have given place to the comparatively harmless

properly describes all such departures

That the Sanitary Board was not constituted for the purpose or with the option of delegating its authority or its duties to a Committee of three.

cushions of the present day.

That the Chairman and its officers must act, in the intervals between the meetings, under a due sense of their responsibility to the Board and the public for which they act, subsequently laying their acts before the Board for endorsement or

That if a meeting cannot be called, a roundrobin could be circulated in an hour or

That the Board is responsible as a Board.

That the worthy Surveyor General has shown an unexpected but laudable jealousy for the independence of the Board, but that he need not fear that its management will over be allowed to slip into the grasp of any three members, official or non-official, so long as those busy Reporters of the press are present.

That it was not clearly defined at the last Board meeting whether the Sanitary Surveyor General, and that the public would very much like to know.

That the Board appears to be increasing its staff to the efficient point, and with a Sanitary Inspector (or Superintendent), a Sanitary Surveyor (or Engineer), a Sanitary Vet., and a small army of Inpectors, something good ought in time to be accomplished.

That unless I mistake, the idea of a proclamation of advice to the natives never struck the authorities till the hint was given in this column, but I am glad to see it was taken.

That our system of acting appointments and double-barrelled titles is beginning to excite the derision of outsiders, and in the name of common sense they. should be abolished.

That shipmasters are beginning again to use strong language (they don't do so as a rule. vide a recent Shanghai case) about the way the junks were allowed to block up the western sections of the Harbour during the last cyclonic period of Dr Doberck's drumhoisting : but that some allowance should be made for the sudden death of the principal Boarding Officer.

hat no doubt our energetic Harbour Master will soon have matters in apple-pie order once more.

schemes o' mice and men.

That it would be interesting to know who is responsible for the design of the Torpelo-boat Shelter at Kowloong, which Government property.

That very much might have been made out lifting their heavy weights, and might the Naval Yard.

That I hear rumours of 6-inch guns and presume we shall have an instalment to keep us quiet, Singapore having been already partially served; but that it is of but sore feelings in this matter.

That Liberal and Tory Governments alike stand condemned of bad faith, not only to us as a Colony, but to the country at large, and as usual it is set down to the system, to remedy which Lord Beresford finds to be so very hard and thankless a

That the correction published in your issue of Thursday night was a welcome piece That if war is bound to come, the Admi-

and the money that was wasted, and a repetition will chaure some plain statements being made in the proper place. That considering the number of somewhat inferior eights now in consumption, a short ordinance seems much wanted compelling every amoker to consume his own

That the same ordinance might with great benefit be extended to the numerous steam-launches that daily and quite unnecessarily, much to the annoyance of the public, pollute the atmosphere.

That the playful way in which the flery stoods of the desert' have lately been disporting thomselves in Albert Road and other places proves the correctness of the Indian Babeo's description-the horse is a noble animal, but when irritated does not always do so.

becoming master of the position. That so long as a woman's dress is rational. That the exercise of a little more care on

the part of those entrasted with blasting operations is much wanted. That I will not harrow the feelings of

your readers with details of a narrow escape I had recently of being 'ploughed' up by a gyrating boulder. cruel practice of feet-binding in China. That though life is not entirely fall beer

no wish to fall a victim to Chinese care-

I was stoned to death. That I almost shudder to think of the tremendous traffic which would ensue for the Peak Tramway if the insimuating Camera Obscura be placed at

the upper end. Western Prop show will be almost too much for the Celestials.

That I likewise tremble for Thomas the Diner, especially when his butlers and bakers become rebellions.

That Thomas the Great evolves the most not, and however great the numbers who may besiege him 'he always gots there somehow.'

That two hundred years ago Thomas would have been burnt for a wizard. BROWNIE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CUSHION VERSUS BU TLE

July 14, 1888 DEAR BROWNIE. - Has the beauty of natural form entirely vanished from the civilized world? Surely we must correct our ideas of grace a d beauty, and in future expect Cleopatra, Portia, Juliet etc. to appear on the stage in bustles, or 'Cushions,' and 'Medium Heels.' The old Greeks were evidently ignorant of the true lines of heauty as discovered by modern fashion Venus now to be graceful wants raising at the heels, a tightish (not too tight) laced waist, and a Cushion Patrupe under the influence of evolution and selection we Surveyor was under the direct orders of may in the future see truly graceful, well the Board or bound only to obey the shaped women, with natural high heels, a waist of brick and mortar and quite rigid, and with a highly graceful protruding curve instead of a cushion. -- Yours.

MODERN FASHION.

DEAR BROWNIE, -I would like to ask Mrs condemned to the perpetual torture of White was 33 per cent. Since that year stead of wearing light flowing garments quantity exported, until last year the exgrace. Let any one abandon their corset for a month or two and they will find their muscles attain sufficient strength to enable them to sit up straight without discomfort. The use of corsots throws several muscles out of work, and they consequently weaken. Indigestion and many other ills that we women complain of are traceable to these instruments of torture. The corset has done more to weaken and deteriorate late generations than anything else. Physically men and women are much weaker than of old .- Yours truly .

TRADE REPORTS.

Writing of the Sugar trade, Mr F. E. Woodruff says :---

The control and the profits of the Sugar trade are largely in the hands of the Chinese capitalists, who act as middlemen; and the review above seems to show our dependence not only on favouring weather, but also on the judgment of these merchants, who, by regulating their advances That death will capsize 'the best-laid to the planters, can apparently considerably increase or diminish the supply of Sugar for the following season. Rapid increase, however, has so often been followed by falling prices and disappointment that there is as yet no assurance of a steady growth of the trade. The excessive fluctubag simply spoiled a valuable piece of ations in the export to Europe and America show how precarious was the foothold, lost altogether in 1887. Australia is not to elucidate a new mystery? He left soner to doal with, he at once began to look of the site, and now Government must Japan, where we geemed strongest, prices had become of Emin Pasha, who, after the companions in Bradford must have seen depend on the Bock Co.'s shears for have been greatly lowered by the active death of Gordon at Khartoum was i clated some of those marks fifty times in the disabilities that cause our products to be his friends in Europe a few months ago, dear for their quality.

The disabilities and the needs have been so clearly and so fully stated by my pre-

well what happened during the last scare connected with the Pescadores by cable, | Nile, to the command of which Gordon had plause. It was another of his marks. and Tameur with Foochow, and there is assigned him. hope that before the close of the season of The real name of Emin Pasha is Edward attraction towards officers of the Salva-1888 we shall be connected overland with Schnitzer. He was born in 1840 at Oppeln. | tion Army. The poor captain of that Tameui and the world. Our roadsfeads at in Sileaia; began his studies at a college force whom he robbed at Oldham had Anpling and Takow answer fairly well in near the place of his birth and studied heun his victim before. There is an the north-east monsoon, which a large share | medicine at Breslau and Berlin, receiving unfortunate verbal coincidence in the of our Exports is shipped, but are dan- his diploma as doctor of medicine in 1864. fact that the man he tried to rob gerous during several months of the south- Soon afterward he went to Constantinople, at Bradford, after selecting him for west monsoon. A comparatively small ex- where he became associated with a person his bosom friend, was named Marpenditure in dredging the bar and inner high in authority, with whom he made an shall Booth.' The room in which he burbour of Takow would make it probably official tour of Armenia, Syria and Arabia. sang the 'Pilgrim of Love' was adorned the best of the Formosan ports, easily Returned from this expedition he passed with a handbill giving an accurate descripsfended, and useful for naval purposes into the service of Egypt and assumed the tion of his person, yet no one seems to as well as a boon to trade. The de- name of Emin, or The Faithful, putting have suspected that the minstrol and the lay and danger experienced by the on the dress of the Araba simply, as he murderer were one. His friend was not small sailing craft conveying Sugar along afterward explained, to facilitate his labors. without suspicions of a kind, but they were the coast against the monsoon would be In 1876 he went to Khartoum attached as not of that kind. He thought there was obviated by the use of ateam vessels adapt- physician to the Governor's suite, and in something wrong about Jackson, because ed to the shallow waters of the little out 1878 accompanied Gordon to the equatorial he could not light a bit. There had ports. Lightly constructed railroads, province, of which he was left in charge been no quarrel, but as a guest within his avoiding, where possible, the courses of the when Gordon returned to Khartoum. Here gates, his friend naturally gave him the dangerous summer torrents, and connect- he was when Gordon died, and here he has chance of a fight. 'We tried him, but he ing the richest Sugar districts with the since remained and intends to remain, as he did not show any desire. He appears to port, would greatly lower the cost of our has written, even should Stanley succeed have partially redeemed his character by Sugar, the freight charges from districts

distant but a few dozen miles from us being often as much as for the hundreds of cut off from the rest of the world not much and his fate was sealed. He is now safe miles of the remaining journey by steamer is known in detail. What he did up to that | under lock and key, and the police will no That it seems to me the Hongkong chair or sailing vessel. Even if funds for rail: has lately been made known to the world doubt give him the special attention his cooling is very rapidly and successfully roads are not forthcoming, a great saving through the medium of his letters lately talents in prison-breaking seem to demand. could be effected for a small ex enditure of published in London. He found his proready money by straightening, widening, | viuce at the mercy of the slave merchants, and raising the existing roads and paths, who lived in fortified villages and kept the under the general direction of the native tribes in subjection. The posts held provincial authorities, but by the labour, by E yptian soldiers were occupied by or at the coat, of the inhabitants of badly disciplined garrisons. He gave himeach place concerned, due care being self heart and soul to the re-establishment taken to guard their interests. At of order. Be rebuilt the posts, restored present, where the reads are worn below discipline, liberated the natives who had eighty miles of railroad on which the the level of the country they become for- | been terrorized by the slave merchants. rents instead of roads during the heavy brought the finances to a healthy condition. rains. It would be necessary also to im- and corrected all abuses in spite of the prove the pattern of the wheels of the rude impresition of these whose interest it was to steam pipes. The price is high, but the and skittles, even in Hongkong, I have bullock carts now in use on some of the maintain them, since they had been the demand is very great. routes, as they would soon desirny the best principal beneficiaries. While doing this of roads. In some parts of the country a he made voyages to all parts of the prolessness, and have it recorded of me that system of canals might be found preferable vince, superintended personally all the to roads. Modern machinery for crushing works he initiated, kept his position as the caue would increase the yield, it has chief physician of the hospital at Lado and been estimated, 25 per cent., while modern | carried on his labore as an enthusiastic appliances for boiling and refining would pro- naturalist. In 1882 he received the title duce a much better quality of Sugar at much of Boy, after having driven out the slave less expense. The substitution of scientific | merchants and replaced the Egyptian garcultivation for antiquated methods would risons by native soldiers better disciplined complete what is needed to secure the and more faithful, That a ten house and a new-fashioned | best results. Further aid would be given to the trade, however, by an improvement of order, he turned his attention to the of the present system of taxation, of char- work of civilizing his subjects, for he had ges on Sugar weighting us heavily in the become a sort of independent prince, by race with rival producing countries, while establishing a postal service, constructing

taxes on Imports could perhaps be devised post roads, peacefully fixing his boundaries to supply the revenue required for the ad- with the cooperation of the chiefs of administration of the affairs of this newly joining tribes, and introducing the culture constituted province. The introduction of of cotton, rice and indige, which the people outside capital also should be encouraged carried on with zeal. Most of this work amazing dinners at a moment's notice, by the extending of facilities, the strict had to be done without external aid, for whether he has any cooks and butlers or onforcement of Treaties and regulations, from 1878 to 884, when all communication and prompt administration of justice. to with him was interrupted, only nine steahasten the development of our resources, mers came from Khartoum with provisions and consequently to increase the Revenue and supplies. Since then he has lived like as well. Extensive as this programme may a sort of Robinson Crusoe among his peoseem, competition may bring all about in ple, with many wants, such as guns, amtime, but the rate of progress will depend mu ition, iron, and other articles of which much on the attitude of the capitalists who civilization stands constantly in need, unnow control the trade; and it is to be supplied, or supplied partially by rough hoped that they will not prove so but ingenious devices suggested by necessatisfied with their present position as to sity. be unwilling to risk a change, even if manifestly for the gener I benefit. Wise fear of the Soudanese, and owing to fre-

action on the part of the provincial authori- quent interruptions in the navigation above rocks. ties and of the leaders of the trade can cer- not in easy communication with the region tainly easily turn South Formosa into a of the great lakes. It would hardly very profitable field for investment, and possible to be more completely cut off from not the least of the good results would proble the outside world. The Central African ably he the ousting of Sugar from its pre- empire would have this province as its ominence as our only Export of consequence, thus ensuring trade against the extremes of fortune which result from having | work done by Emin Pasha will be found to stake all on a single cast : but so long as the present state of affairs must exist, it is a matter of congratulation that even when a short export of Sugar brings disappointment to the merchants at the port, there

for the producers inland,

does not seem to be any serious suffering

Mr C. C. Clarke writes :-The Export trade in general was not good, and the Duty derived therefrom has been the lowest since 1882. The Sugar business in particular, I regrot to say, is in on ansatisfactory state. The year of the largest export was 1884, when nearly Hayes, on behalf of suffering womankind, 205,000 picule were shipped, of which the why we should in a climate like this be proportion of the better qualities of said as corsets French shoes, and cushions, in there has been a steady decrease in the which could combine ease, comfort and port was under 131 000 piculs, and the pronortion of the better qualities 16 per cent. The shippers early showed their distrust of the future by refusing to advance to th growers as large a proportion of the estimated value of the crop as heretofore. The crop was a good one, estimated at 150,000 piculs of Hainan and 120, 00 piculs of Hainan Sugar, and freigh a have been wholly in a ippers favour throughout the year; but the prices obtained have been low. The difficulty lies in the quality of the Suger. Java and Formosa are specially mentioned as competing with Hainan in Chinese markets, and it appears to be the case that those places can produce better Sugar at the same price, and there is a prospect that Hainan Sugar will be confined to a pplying whatever demand there is in Kwangtung province for the poorest

The passenger traffic both with Hongkong and the Straits has been larger than heretofore. The direct traffic both to and from the Straits seems capable of considerable expansion. Regularity of communication is requalte to enable the passengers to make their plans for arriving at the port of embarkation on a given day. It adds considerably to their expense to wait asycral days for a steamer to arrive. As compared with 1886, about a thousand more passen gers went direct to Sing pore, and arrival from that place show a similar excess.

WHO IS EMIN PASHA? What has become of Stanley, and will it his cell yesterday merning, though he soon he necessary to send a new expedition | thought at first he had only an ordinary prionly lost, but has invaded our markets. In Europe nearly a year ago to find out what for the Jackson marks. Jackson's loon and intelligent competition of other from the civilized world, and it was feared course of their week's carouses with him, corsets, do you, young man? Clerk-Yes, producers. In Chefoo and the other had perished by assassination. Stanley yet nothing came of it. It is another ma'am, our corsets are simply immense. than temporary. It is true that Government route according to the dangers and diffi- well advertised throughout the force. interference with the course of trade in culties which he might find in his path.

ralty should show some little interest in kong, and much uncertainty and loss of expelled the English and cut off all com- and the Pile in of Luve at the local the defence of Hongkong; some of us know business. During 1887 Amping has been munication with the region of the University won him anbounded ap-

in reaching him.

Having accomplished this much in favor taking more than 2,000,000 tons.

He is too far up the Nils to be greatly in basis, if Stanley survives and the scheme be realized, in which case the preparatory invaluable. - San Francisco Chronicle,

THE ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS

MURDERER. We observe by the papers received by the German mail that the man Jackson, who has been wanted for some time for the mur- polarizable, and it is unaffected to any no der of Assistant Warder Webb upon the ticeable extent by the presence of a magoccasion of his escape from Strangeways netic field. Besides this, it has the Gaol, has at last been captured; and though incidental advantage of being rust proof. arres ed under a different name, and for a The discovery is due to C. A. Pallard of new offence his identity has been proved Geneva, Switzerland, and watches are now beyond doubt. The Daily News of June

12th, writing with regard to his capture. The man arrested at Bradford yesterday morning has been identified as the notorious convict Jackson by the Manchester Police, by his own brothers, and lastly by the tell-tale evidence of the marks upon his body. Jackson is really unfortunate in his merks. A bump on the left hand, a scar on the bridge of the ness, a scar on the left side, and a scar behind the car are only few of them. Only a Jackson would have less addressing a foreigner in his own tontaken to the trade of burglary in the face of disadvantages like these. It was a vocation, no doubt, or more; he seems to have had a perfect disease of crime. The house at Bradford into which he was breaking at the moment of his capture was the very house in which he had lodged. He left it at nine or ten on Sunday night, and he did not give the inmates time to got soundly to sleep before he was heard at the locks and bara. Anybody but himself might have forescen the consequences. He was chazed. soundly beaten, overpowered, and looked up, and as soon as he got into the hands of the police his identification followed almost as a matter of course. These private are conversing, persons and not the police have the era it of his capture, but the recognihead, or fidget with any portion of your tion was the work of a Bradford detec-Since his flight from Strangeways Jackson has been mixing freely with his kind, yet no private individual esemis to have suspected his identity with the escaped convict. It cannot be said the possibility of it never entered anybody's mind. The man with whom he ledged at Bradford, as a somewhat invaterious stranger, used to call him 'Jackson,' and even 'Firth,' but it was only in fon. This makes his failure to put two and two together the more ex-

well auction the triangular ornament at China ports to which we send supplied entered Africa by way of the Congo, in victory for trained observation. Constable Stout old lady leaves in a huff.—The Epoch. we are striving to hold our own against our tending to ascend that atroam and its Talbet has won his spure. A thousand older rivals. The misfortunes of other branches as far as possible, and then strike other constables all over the country only producing districts may any year bring us off with his followers to the region of the wanted his opportunity to attain his good prosperity, but it can hardly prove more upper Nile across the country, varying his fortune. The convict seems to have been would give satisfaction to all concerned. The dramatic mystery that always at-Elarope and the United States, the blockade, Other reasons were afterward given for his tends the escape of a great criminal is now little use to expect that we shall have any and the imposition of new tixes by our own expedition, such as the desire of certain cleared up in this case. Day by day, and authorities have been against us; but, on European Governments to found an empire especially night by night since the murder, the other hand, our soil will not retain its in Central Africa about the lakes, the find- many thousands of people must have fertility unaided for ever, and further ing of Emin Pasha being a mere pretense wandered what Jackson was doing. They marvellous improvements in manufacture to cover the more important object. How know now. He had been already traced to and transportation will bring the products ever this may be, it appears that Emin Bey Oldbam by his double burglary on the very of distant countries thto still keener com- is not dead, but in a very healthy condi- evening of the greater crime, but there the dear. Little Emily-Well, you make such petition with us in the markets near at hand tion, administering with marked success trail seemed to stop. After that, it a noise swallowing, I thought perhaps it which it now seems our province to supply, the province of which he was left in charge appears, he went on to Halifax, to Leeds, hurt you. Does it I-N. Y. Bun.

traordinary. When the detective entered

Il South Farmosa would not go backwards, by Gordon. So much is known or inferred and then to Bradford. It is again a most therefore, effort must be made to lessen from a letter received from him by one of wonderful instance of public apathy that he should have passed through the growded Few persons know anything about Emin streets of Manchester in his Prison clothes Bey except his name, for the very good without attracting attention. At Bradreason that about the time when he was ford he led the life of a roving blade. The of news, as we have heard enough of decessors that only a brief recapitolation beginning to make a reputation for himself tasts for postry which he had exhibited in defeats in South Africa to last our time. seems in place. Telegraphic communica- the people of that part of Egypt known as his mocking message to the Salvationist tion with the world would save our mer- the Eastern Soudan made up their minds officer at Oldham was again exhibited at chants many journeys to Amoy and Hong. that Soudan was for the Soudanese, and so Bradford. His renderius of the Thorn

There was one more in his curious the severity of his atruggles to escape ar-Of what he has been doing since he was rest, but he had two Yorkshiremen to meet,

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Wet rope is only one third as tensile as when dry, and greased rope is even There are in the United States over

motive power is electricity. Waste silk has been shown to be the most effective non-conductive covering for

A new vegetable fibre, called 'gamontic,' is imported from Celebes into Holland

and is made to take the place of moss and iair in upholatery. The Westingtiouse Electric Company has ust perfected an incandescent lamp which

is expected to burn from 2,000 to 3,000 hours without dispoloration. Kailways are said to consume more than half the world's production of iron, the car

wheels required in the United States alone Magnus Volk has applied electricity to propel a degeart. The current is provided by aixteen accumulators capable of keep-

ing up a supply for six hours. The cart travels nine miles an hour on asphalt. About one hundred and bifty colors are now obtained from coal tar, which have almost supplanted vegetable and animal dyes. Indigo and logwood are the only two of the latter class considered of much

A Nuremburg inventor has produced a shoe sole composed of wire not overlaid with a substance resembling india rubber. These soles, which cost but half the price of leather, have been tested in the German Army and found to be twice as durable. It is predicted that the burings through

the Straits of Dover will reveal the existence of extensive coal bods. A man in Washington Territory has patented an ingenious telephone whereby it is possible to detect the presence of metal in

The Electrical Review says the lightning. rod is a relic of supperstition, and will soon be regarded in the same light as a horse: shoe over a door.

Seven varieties of fishes examined by naturalists of the Challenger expedition have been found to be totally blind in the deep sea, but can see when inhabiting shallow water.

The rapid increase in the use of electricity as a motive power gives special interest to the discovery that palladium, a metal of the platinum group, but of far lower density than the latter, may be substituted for steel in the manufacture of watches. Palladium is absolutely nonbeing constructed with this metal.

THINGS TO BE AVOIDED.

An argument in 'company.' Fault-finding, though gentle criticism is n good taste.

Avoid beginning a conversation by an illusion to the weather. Avoid talking to any one person in the presence of others in a language not understood save by the two persons using it, un-

gue, and then others should be made aware of the topics of conversation. Avoid using the words 'she' or 'he," accompani d by a nod of the head or a jerk of the thumb is the direction of the persons spoken of, but speak the name of the lady

or gentleman. Avoid all remarks intended to have a ouble meaning.

Do not betray egotism. Do not be entirical, save in defense of

yourself against impertinence, Never show that you notice any error in language, either of pronunciation or grammar, on the part of those with whom you Do not whistle, loll about, scratch your

apparel while in conversation. Be alert to avoid absence of mind. Do not ask to have a sentence repeated upless you actually failed to hear it. Many persons have contracted the careless habit of saying 'What?' Eh?' and the like. Nevet interrupt the person who is speak-

ing. — Detroit Free Press. Hr -It is strange, dear, we cannot speak without quarreling. She-and yet when

we quarrel we do not speak .- Life. One would think that sailors, whose diet consists principally of salt junk, would welcome a breeze that blows fowl and chops about - New York Tribune.

Stour old lady (to clerk)-You keep good Ir old Diogenes lived to-day he wouldn't use a lantern to find an honest man. He would be out scratching for an umpire who

Lincoln Journal. 'Para,' quaried little Roscoe, am I made out of clay? Why, yes-I suppose so-that is, the Bible says so, sud- 'And is that why Uncle Frank says I'm a little brick ?-Tid Bits.

LETTLE Emily-Do you like ooffee, Mr Watkins? Old Mr Watkins Certainly,

A THEOLOGICAL Pozzler-And the serpent, as a possishment for tempting Eve, was made to crawl all the rest of his life. Bobbie-Well, mamma, how did he get along before |-Life.

ONE of Tommy's Jukes Row old are you, Tommy I Nine when I'm on my feet and siz when I stand on my head That's funny-bow do you make it? Why, if you stand a 9 on its head its a 6. ten't it I'-Philadelphia Times.

Your poet knows a sterner thrall, A harder yoke he sings-The bondage of the Very Small, The Tyranny of Things.

And truly ours is hardest fate, Our lot more hopeless far. Who scarcely feel our lost estate, Or know what slaves we are.

Slaves to Life's thousand small demands, Its toil, its fret, its care ; Slaves to our homes, our goods; our lands Slaves to the clothes we wear

Slaves to the cherished things we fold In careful closets shut, The plate we store, the books we hold Too choice to read-or cut!

Slaves-all, to what a host of things! Poor Gullivers to quake Boneath a web of threads and strings We know not how to break !

Give place, Oh, 'Tamerlane the Great,' Sesostria, Ptolemy! I sing the bond to whose hard weight Your chains were liberty.

The yoke more strict than despot's thrall, More stern than rule of kings-The hardest tyranny of all, . The tyranny of things! -Robert Troubridge, in the Century Ma-

A LOST OPPORTUNITY. 'She comes !' I hear the murmur of The leaves that rush to meet her, The joyful carol of a thrush That splits his throat to greet her,

gazine.•

That veil for Summer's dresses, With Winter's diamonds at her throat, And Spring flowers in her tresses.

The baby stars laugh out in glee, The jasmine buds wax brightly, The moonbeams dance about her feet, The night-breeze fans her lightly.

Ah! woll I know those cloudy skirts, And laces that enfold her !-That graceful poise of dainty head, -Those curves of check and shoulder !

With rapturous joy I think that I Shall soon have held and kissed her-* * * * * A spring-a clasp-a little shrick-Confound it !'twas my sister ! -G. Courteway Walker in the Century.

THE FIREFLY AND THE LIGHT-

I sat and watched the walls of night With cracks of sudden lightning glow And listened while with clumsy might The thunder wallowed to and fro.

The rain fell softly now; the squall That to a torrent drove the trees, Has whirled beyond us to let fall Its tumult on the whitening seas.

But still the lightning crinkled keen,

Or fluttered fitful from behind The leaden drifts, then only seen, That rumbled eastward on the wind. Still as gleem followed after glare,

While bated breath the pine trees drow Tiny Salmoneus of the air His mimic bolts the firefly throw.

That light for leagues the shuddering sky. Are made, a fool could understand, By some superior kind of fly.

' He's of our race's elder branch, His family arms the same as ours, Both born the twi-forked flame to launch Of kindred, if unequal, powers.

And is man wiser? Man who takes His consciouness the law to be Of all beyond his ken, and makes God but a bigger kind of Me ? -From 'Hearlsease and Rue,' by Jumes Russell Lowell.

MISTRANSLATIONS.

CURIOUS CASES OF MISTAKES AND PERVER-

SIONS OF MEANING. and, indeed, that of many other of our poets, in a foreign language, must be admitted, although the Germans have frequently been remarkably happy in their totally altered as to be scarcely recognizattempts in this direction. On a par with able, and generally ended in unblushing these is the rendering of Cibber's comedy cheating and consequent uproar. The of 'Love's Last Shift' as 'La Derniere | stakes were usually thrown into a heap and Chemise de l'Amour' (Love's last shirt)translating the title of Congreve's tragedy: 'The Mourning Bride,' by the phrase 'L'Epouse du Matin,' (the Morning Bride) 'The Bride of Lammermuir,' 'La Bride mermuir.

writers have, in some places, been incor- get up a quadrille among curselves. As no rectly translated, owing to the fact that in one knew us we decided on enjoying ourthe original a phrase or word has been used | selves, with the exception of Dickens, who in a purely technical sense. An English | feared to be recognized in these 'halls of historian, referring to an incident in the dazzling light,' and therefore walked about Seven Years' War, said that Lord George outside. The fac-simile of Merleona Ken-Sackville was 'broken' for cowardice at the | wigs was capering about quite pear us, her battle of Minden, employing this expression | sandy hair in two long plaited tails with as a synonym for cashiered. A French large blue bows floating down her back, writer, quoting this paragraph, translated | She wore sandaled shoon and frilled pantathe word 'broken' as 'roue,' which means lets, and looked as if she had been purposebroken on the wheel; and he appended a ly got up for the part of Morleena. While note to the statement, in which he com- Dickens was gazing in amusement at the mented strongly upon the barbarity of in- resemblance, a man came close to him and flicting-for a purely military offence-a stared with rude recognition into his face. punishment which, in France, was reserved | Dickens moved away, but his termenter, in for crimes only of the deepest dye.

Miss Cooper, a daughter of the American novelist, states that when in Paris she saw a French translation of her father's tale, trifles' in the way of remarks by Boz. At 'The Spy,' in which there were several last Dickens waxed wroth and turned on mistakes; but one of them was such that it was almost incredible that any one could polituness. possibly have been guilty of it. The residence of Mr Wharton, one of the characters who figure in the story, is spoken Tof by the author as 'The Locusts.' Now, the translator had been evidently ignorant of the circumstance of there being any species of trees bearing this name. Having, therefore, looked out the word in his dictionary, and finding the definition to be no more. - Temple Bar. given as 'Les Sauterelles'—grasshoppers thus he rendered it in the text. Presently. however, he came across a paragraph in the novel in which it was stated that a visitor to the house of Mr Wharton had tied his | in the 'Paris Figaro,' of a valuable remedy horse to a locust. Then it might be naturally for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, supposed that the translator would at once | and premature decay. The discovery was have discovered his error. Not a bit of it, made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it Yard Arm. His reasoning would appear to have been saved him from a miserable existence and somewhat on a parity with that of a cele- | an early grave. We learn that the Rev. brated countryman of his, when he declared Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions that 'it the facts do not agree with theory. Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will so much the worse for the facts.' Never | send the prescription, free of charge, on theless, the writer seems to have been con. receipt of a self addressed stamped envescious that some explanation was due of as lope.

extraordinary a statement as that a horseman had secured his steed to a grasshopper. Consequently he went on to gravely inform his readers that in America these insects grow to an enormous size, and that, in this case, one of theso-dead and stuffed, of course-had been stationed at the door of the mansion for the convenience of visitors on horseback.

In comparison with this stopendous blunder the following mistake of another French litterateur in translating a sentonce in one of Sir Walter Scott's novels becomes quite a venial one. Meeting a statement in the text that some of the characters who figure in the tale had a 'Welsh rabbit' for supper, the translator, not aware that the term was applied to toasted cheese, rendered the phrase as 'un lapin du pays de Galleys'-'a rabbit of Wales.' Not content with this, he inserted a foot-note informing the reader that the rabbits of Wales were of such superior, flavor that they were in great demand in Scotland (the scone of the story), and consequently they were forwarded to that country in considerable numbers. No authori y was given for the assertion, and it is pretty evident that the idea of the writer must have been 'evolved from his inner consciousness.

Again, a Mousieur Bouchette, engaged in writing a life of a German author, Jacob Boohm, gave in an appendix a list of his works. Ine of these was a criticism on treatise by Isiah Stiefel, a contemporary theological writer. The pamphlet of Boehm was entitled in the original, 'Reflections Upon Isiah Stiefel.' Now, in German, the word Stiefel means boot, and M. Bouchette was ignorant of the fact that it was also a family name. He therefore-knowing that the subject of the brochure in question was scriptural-fell into the Indicrous error of translating the title of it as 'Reflections aur les Bottes d'Isaie.'-Reflections Upon Isaiah's Boots.

-ANECDOTES OF DICKENS.

One of Dickens's good things was said to Through Autumn's shimmering mist she me, and I had great delight in repeating it. A gentleman was singing ' By the sad sea waves'-and singing it abominably; he finished on a high note, with a most unlookedfor and inopportune embelishment, musical language called a turn. Dickens had managed to preserve a preternatu...lly solemn decorum until this climax met his ears. He now flashed on me a look of absolute amazement.

'What did he mean by that !' I asked, equally confounded. His answer was imperturbably gravewith a sage shake of the head-'O, that's quite in rule in music, as well as in accordance with proverbial philosophy. . When things are at their worst they always take a

After the propetration of one of his puns he was accused of irreverence. While we were engaged at whist one evening a lady seated in the background, apart from the players (I think it was his mother), southed by the lall, was includging in a placed map. One of the players with noisy glee suddenly banged down the king of trumps to take the last trick, and thereby awakened the

sleeper, who started up in affright. 'Don't be alarmed!' exclaimed Dickens You look awfully like one of the defunct on the Day of Judgment

'Why?' 'Because you were awakened by the sound of the last trump. He pretended to be dreadfully disgusted when his wife attempted punning, and vowed he was deteriorating under the influence of this bad example, though he could not help laughing as she perpetrated her little harmless attempts with the most innocent and deprecating air, turning up her eyes with affected torrar of his wrath and terminating in a preity little mone, while he protonded to tear his hair and writhed in well-acted attitudes of horror.

One evening his friend, M ----, entered He thought, no doubt, 'Those flashes grand, the room with a complacent air, arrayed in an outrageously long stock, which he evidently thought worthy of a Brummell Dickens surveyed it for some moments with a thoughtful and puzzled expression, his forelinger on his forehead in imitation of

'Hallon, Charlie, what are you staring at

my stock for l' inquired-A heavy load of doubt and conjecture seemed to be lifted from the mind of Dickens. He heaved a sigh of relief, and beamed with thankful satisfaction. 'Stock! It is really meant for a stock

is it? I am so glad to know you meant it for that. It was so painful to think you might have intended it for a waistcoat." I have never met with any one who entered into games with as much spirit and boisterous glee; the simplest of them he contrived to make amusing, and often instructive. His fun was most infectious, That in many cases it is difficult to ade- and he had three able partisans in his quately reproduce the text of Shakespeare, | brothers and Mr Mitton, and under the incentive of his prompting they became irresistibly comic. Under their manipula-

tion 'Vingt-et un,' 'Loo,' etc., became so distributed honestly at the end of the even-We went one evening, in 'the whole

strength of the Company,' to spend a few and in calling Sir Walter Scott's novel, | hours at the Tivoli Gardens, a place purporting to be Vauxhall on a small scale, de Lammermuir '- 'The Bridle of Lam- Some respectable people were dancing in a part set aside for that purpose, and we The works of various English prose young ones were seized with the desire to no wise discouraged, followed him, wide eyed and wide-eared, impudently determined to pick up any 'unconsidered him suddenly, lifting his hat with elaborate

'Pray, sir, may I ask, are you a native of this place f' 'No-no-sir, I am not!' stammered.

the other, taken aback. 'Oh! I beg your pardon' (with smiling suavity.) 'I fancied I could detect Broadstares on your face! The discomfited creature vanished into space, and was seen

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced ing Vessels will be notified by their proper

OHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

IMPROVING SOCIETY. To improve society, we must begin by improving ourselves; to have unity, you must first have units, writes Mrs. Shorwood in the American Magazine. We must learn to make our home evenings agreeable before

society will be agreeable. It is a question of temperament whether anybody is happy. Life couldn't be lived did we see the whole of it before us. We must take it by minutes, and God give us courage and power to conquer the trials of

The beginning and end of every accom plishment is to enable us to make somebody else happy, and we generally end by cheating ourselves into a great deal of happiness by the way. But if we start out in pursuit of our own happiness, we are very apt to have an overturn on the road:

There is in all young persons a love of that sweet, irrepressible, intoxica ing pleasure known as dancing, and when every Nagasaki.. 29.93 other attempt at an ovening entertainment. fails, that comes in. Then there is the lawn | Amoy 29.50 88 76 NE 6 tennis, the polo, the hunt, the opera, the Hongkong 29.50 89 theatre, the drive in our great crowded city, all awaiting the fashionable and the well-todo. It would seem as if this were enough. But it is exactly in that set that the in quirer finds the people who complain of

The world, full of enchanting paths, vague, glorious and tempting, opens before the young figure that goes gracefully dancing down its paths. The legacy of the world's romance is left to the young. We might as well attempt to close the throat of a song-bird who is just beginning to sing as

to tell a young girl not to be gay. And who wishes her to be told not to be gay? Her gaiety is what keeps this dreary Id world of blizzords and failures alive. But her very galety may be misinterpreted. It has been lately, even from the humidity of air saturated with moisture being lips of divines.

There are ultra fast and fashionable women, whose salons are entertaining but not safe. Society is a mosaic, in which the false jewels shine more brightly than the

An instinctively pure and imperial na ture, however, walks through such a salon to repudiate the bad and extract the good; but how is it for those who are gende, unsuspecting, ignorant? How for those who are only half good and open to temptation -which is the position of more than half the world?

The influence of one 'uitra fast and fashionable woman,' whose principles are questionable, does more injury to society than a thousand essays can tell; and even a woman who has no particular vice, but only an idle love of pleasure, with this desire for a celebrity which is at best questionable, is one of the evil forces which are undermining the social reputation of American women at home and abroad." The presence of had manners, loud, unconventional behavi r, is attributed to bad morality, when it is simply a carelessness of outward ap-

Now, if there were a beginning of home influences, home amusements and home culture, much of this might be obviated. There is a fullness in life which needs no false excitements. Many of the best women in society are models of virtue and propriety, full of good works, thought, enjoynient of literature; filled with that exaltation of intellect which comes from contact with the best society. There is a generous outgoing of sympathy from the highest class to the lowest. To be a fashionable belle does not preclude the possibility of being a St. Elizabeth ; but on the other side of the picture, the ultra fast and fashionable women are vulgar to begin with. They suffer much from the heavy ennul of the mudless. No purposely visiting and chatting, nor, indeed, the triumphs of dress and of India, Ohing and Australia. what is called social success, can save a woman of idle spirit from ennui. Of this class Horace Walpole made the scathing criticism that one-half of one's acquaintances in this world pursue the other half merely to get rid of themselves, to use up days which they cannot otherwise employ

Government Notification.

No. 56. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT.

The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general information.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONGKONG 1823 Feet above Sea Level.

1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Most Head when any vessel is being 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for

all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the

Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Mon-of-War in the Harbour or in the Olling, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War.

5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out.

6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Ensign, with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal A WEEKLY JOUENAL FOR THE HOME MAIL, will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and the Distance off at those times. When the L of each English and Franch Mari address in full; and same will be received

7. River Steamers will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol

high rank is on board an incoming vessel, a similar Flag will be shown above the Ballor the Flag alone will be hoisted at the Mast Head. 9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail-

Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Note.—The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attach-

ed to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. THOMSETT, R. N., Harbour Metter, &c.

JULY 13:-- AT 4 P.M. Wl'ostock. 29.78 64 Tokio 29.76 ---Nagasaki.. 29.89 — sw 3 — shanghai.. 29.75 88 66 sse 4 b - sw 3

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Hongkong 29.62 88 67 waw 1 Baiphong. 29.80 93 57 - 0 b Bolinao.... 29.47 81 91 NW 4 od -Manila.... 29.51 87 70 sw 7 or -JULY 14 -AT 10 A.M. Tokio 29.88 ---Nagasaki.. 29.93 — — 0 Shanghai.. 29 78 83 83 sE 4 Haiphong, 29.76 90 71 w 1 b Bolingo.... 29:48 77 | 95 wsw 8 | or q | 2.00

The typhoon is moving slowly W. Westward, but continues raging in Northern Luzon. The centre appears to be situated S.W. of Formosa. Bad weather may bo expected in the Formosa Channel.

W. Doberck. Government Astronomer.

Hongkong Observatory, July 14. 1. Banomerga, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrens nelt, and to the level of the sea in Inches, tenth-

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, Fahrenholt. 3. Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the

4. Direction of Wind, to two points. Fonds or Wind, according to Beaufor

6. STATE OF WMATHER, b blue sky, o de, sched clouds, a drizzling, rain, f log, g gloomy. h haii, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, squally, r rain, s snow, s thunder, v visibility o dow (wet). 7. Harn, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

Insurances.

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Intimations.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY.

take effect from the 1sr June, 1888.

STEAM-LAUNCH

MORNING STAR Runs Damy as a Fenny Boar between Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the following hours:-This Time Table will

LEAVES HOWLOON. LEAVES HONGKONG 6.00 A.M. 5.30 A.M. 7.00 ,, 6.45 ,, 8.00 ,, 8.15 " 9.00 ,, 8.45 ,, 9.30 9.15*10.00 9.45 *10.15 , *10.30 12.00 *10.45 12.50 р.м. 12.15 P.M. 12.45 ,, 1.00 ⁴⁵ 1.30. 2.15 ,, 2.00 2.30 ,, 3.00 4.00 3.304.30 5.10 4.50

* There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages.

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